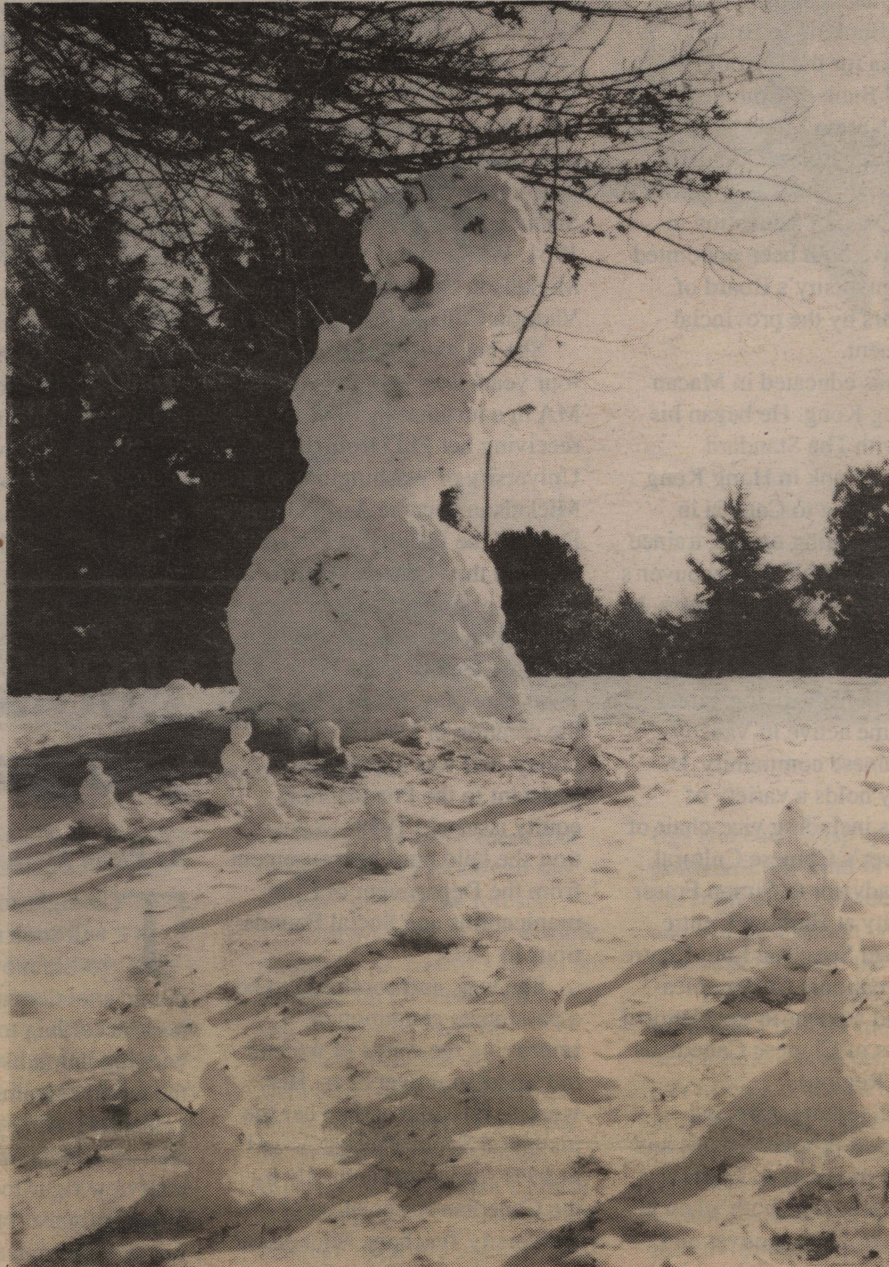




The camera of roving Ring photographer, student Barb Molin, caught winter scenes by the UVic Day Care during the week of February 12.

Dan Miller arrives on campus...electronically speaking

"This technology will change the face of post-secondary education in the future."



By TERESA MOORE

The minister of Skills, Training and Labour visited campus earlier this month—but not in the traditional way. Dan Miller "met" with president David Strong and others via a videoconferencing hook-up between UVic and Simon Fraser University (SFU). The meeting, held in the electronic classroom in the Human & Social Develop-

ment building, lasted 10 minutes.

Interactive videoconferencing allows students from different universities to participate in the same class. Currently, UVic is leading a pilot project that links the University with SFU for an engineering course and the University College of the Fraser Valley (UCFV) in Abbotsford for a child and youth care course. The project is supported by a \$99,000 Skills Now grant.

While Miller and SFU president John Stubbs watched from the Burnaby campus, Strong welcomed the Minister to UVic, officially welcomed SFU on board UVic's interactive television system, spoke about the potential of the electronic classroom concept to change the face of post-secondary education in Canada, and joked about the weather. SFU had been closed the day before due to a heavy snow storm and Miller and Stubbs commented on the difference between the SFU campus, which was still covered with snow, and the green UVic campus they could see through

the window of the classroom.

"We've even left the window open for you, to make it more realistic," laughed Strong.

Strong was joined by Dr. Jim McDavid, Dean of Human & Social Development, Dr. Jim Provan, Dean of Engineering, Carol Stuart (Child & Youth Care) and four students, Sarah Hunt, Joanne MacEwen, Josie Deroos and engineering teaching assistant, Mario Riegbli.

The technology used in interactive videoconferencing is complex (each site produces and transmits a live video and audio signal from its interactive television classroom which travels through a fibre optic cable, owned and managed by B.C. Tel., to the other site), but the results are simple and effective and the implications for post-secondary education are far-reaching. In future, for example, a single mother in Fort St. John who wishes to earn a social work degree from UVic, but can't afford to leave her job and relocate to Victoria, could take the required courses while sitting

in a classroom in her own town. Students studying at one university could fully participate in a class originating from another university across the province or across the country. The system will also respond to the changing needs of students, according to McDavid, who with colleagues Rob Martin and Dr. Roy Ferguson, was the driving force in getting the Skills Now grant and getting UVic's system up and running.

"The student profile is changing," he says. "We have more part-time adult learners with jobs, families and mortgages who are seeking to upgrade their education or embark on a new career. They see education as a consumer product and an investment. They want quality and relevance for their money. Interactive videoconferencing has the potential to meet these needs."

UVic expects to be running six courses through videoconferencing by 1996 and to be linked with the University of Northern B.C. in Prince

George, University College of the Caribou in Kamloops and Malaspina University College in Nanaimo by the spring of that year.

"This technology will change the face of post-secondary education in the future," Strong said to Miller. "And UVic is committed to it."

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Canada's first woman dean and banker appointed to BoG

Brian Lo, the general manager of Asian Banking in British Columbia for the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, and Dr. Norma Mickelson, a retired professor who made history when she was appointed UVic's Dean of Education in 1975, have both been appointed to the University's Board of Governors by the provincial government.

Lo was educated in Macau and Hong Kong. He began his career with The Standard Chartered Bank in Hong Kong before coming to Canada in 1972 and signing on as a trainee at a CIBC branch in Vancouver's Chinatown. Within five years, he was the bank's assistant manager of lending. While continuing to advance in his banking career, Lo became active in Vancouver's Chinese community. He currently holds a variety of positions including vice-chair of Vancouver's Chinese Cultural Centre, advisor to Simon Fraser University at Harbour Centre (the David See-Chai Lam Centre for International Communication), and advisor to the National Congress of Chinese Canadians (Pacific Region).

Lo helped organize and participated in several trade and goodwill missions to China led by Mike Harcourt both when he was Mayor of Vancouver and Premier of British Columbia. Lo also helped to organize the recent Team Canada Mission to China and Hong Kong led by Prime Minister Jean Chrétien.

Mickelson is a Victoria native who earned her Provincial Normal School Diploma in 1945. She taught school in Victoria and Vancouver for the next 15 years before becoming supervisor of elementary instruction for the Sooke and Saanich School Districts in 1961. While in this position, Mickelson earned her BEd at Victoria College (UBC) in 1963.

She began lecturing at UVic four years later and earned her MA in education in 1967. After receiving her PhD from the University of Washington, Mickelson became Associate Dean of the Faculty of Education and then became the first woman in Canada to become a dean when she was appointed to head the faculty from 1975-1980. She played a key role in the creation of UVic's equity policy, and was appointed assistant to the President on equity issues in 1989—a position she held until her retirement from the Department of Communications and Social Foundations in 1992.

She was, and continues to be, a passionate champion of improving the status of women in Canadian universities. Her work in this area earned her the inaugural Sarah Shorten Award in 1991, presented annually by the Canadian Association of University Teachers. Mickelson is currently the Chair of the Board of the B.C. Assessment Authority.

At the Board of Governors

At its regular meeting Feb. 6, the UVic Board of Governors approved the following items recommended by the University Senate (see *The Ring*, Jan. 27, 1995, p. 7):

- the change of the School of Business to the Faculty of Business, effective July 1, 1995, on the understanding that no additional budget be provided;
- establishment, subject to continuing additional funding, of the program in hotel and restaurant management in the Faculty of Business;
- establishment, subject to funding, of the Harvey S. Southam post-baccalaureate diploma program in writing and editing in the Faculty of Fine Arts and the minor program in professional writing in the Department of Writing and the Department of English;
- establishment of programs leading to the degrees of BA (General) and BSc in Biology to be offered in co-operation with Malaspina University College.

The Board also approved and directed the Chair to send a letter to the University of Victoria Students' Society congratulating the UVSS on the success of its Jan. 25 protest of the federal government's proposed changes to post-secondary education funding.

What's Blooming at UVic?

In spite of the snow and cold temperature Spring has sprung back to the University Finnelly Gardens. However, the cold caused all the Rhododendron blooms to turn brown and the snow broke a few branches but nothing terminal. So now on to Spring part II.

The Rhododendrons are resting once again but several varieties of shrubs and bulbs continue to bloom as if nothing had occurred.

The large bank of Heaths are very colourful, both flower and leaf contribute to this show of white, pink and red.

Both the native and cultivated varieties of Daphne are in bloom, the former with hard to see lime green flowers and the



DONNA DANYLCHUK PHOTO

Helleborus niger (Christmas rose)

later with very fragrant deep red flower clusters.

Also very fragrant and in bloom now with white flower clusters is the Osmarea burkwoodii and the white variety of the Alpine currant.

The large selection of Sasanqua Camellia are blooming

now in beautiful shades of red, white, pink and yellow.

The small rockery type tulips are now blooming also the striking drifts of the woodland narcissus mix.

So all was not lost last week, just a minor delay and a new start to Spring flowers.

The Ring thanks Steven Braun of Buildings and Grounds for contributing this column.

Euthanasia inevitable says journalist lecturing to law faculty

BY PATTY PITTS

The right-to-die movement will soon rival the right-to-life movement for public attention and divisiveness, according to a scholarship-winning journalist who travelled the world examining the issue of euthanasia. Anne Mullens, who was the first journalist to interview right-to-die advocate Sue Rodriguez for the *Vancouver Sun*, presented the argument for legalized euthanasia in a Feb. 16 noon-hour law faculty lecture "Euthanasia: Dying for Leadership."

"Law schools must educate people to deal with these issues," Mullens told her audience. "On the surface it looks simple, black and white...but it's not simple. It involves law, medicine, human psychology and ethics."

The recipient of the Atkinson Fellowship in Public Policy, awarded to a Canadian journalist to study a controversial issue of public policy, Mullens travelled to the Netherlands, Germany, England and throughout North America talking to experts on euthanasia and to terminally-ill people. She concludes it is better to legalize euthanasia and provide guidelines than to leave the issue unregulated—illegal but tacitly tolerated.

Mullens says, in taking a leadership role and legalizing euthanasia, governments are protecting individual choice not intruding on it.

"Dying is a fearful process," she added. "People want to know they have a way through it if they need it."

Patients now demand to be informed about their disease and their treatment.

Mullens compared the current state of the euthanasia debate to the controversy over legalized birth control in the 1920s. She recalled that critics back then predicted dire consequences if contraceptive choice was allowed. Opponents claimed only God could control birth and death. They predicted a societal meltdown if sex was used for anything but procreation and that the availability of contraceptives would be dangerous to the social order.

Similar concerns about societal degradation are voiced by opponents of euthanasia but, says Mullens, as with the birth control debate before it Canadians favour a liberalization of the laws. She listed several reasons for this: Patients now demand to be informed about their disease and their treatment. The women's movement encouraged those who use the health system most often (either for themselves or on behalf of their families) to no longer accept patronizing treatment at the hands of doctors. Still others resorted to

blunt activism to demand attention to their disease and the death it creates. The tactics used by AIDS activists are now being adopted by the breast cancer movement.

The rise of sectarianism means fewer and fewer people believe that God is the sole controller of life and death. They are, more and more, leaving life and death decisions to health care professionals. Even without legislation, selective euthanasia is already occurring in the nation's hospitals. The development of intensive care units and respirators has saved lives while merely prolonging others. Where only 40 per cent of deaths occurred in hospitals following the first World War, 70 per cent of all deaths happen there now. Of those, 40 per cent occur in an intensive care ward because of withholding or ceasing treatment.

Mullens admits right-to-die legislation is a "no-win" situation that will always "seriously offend someone's beliefs." Yet, she believes euthanasia is inevitable and should be legislated to avoid the exploitation, that euthanasia opponents fear, of the vulnerable, the elderly or the disabled.

"How to get it? How to report it? How is it scrutinized?" These would be addressed, said Mullens, with proper legislation. While still illegal in the Netherlands, doctor-assisted suicide is tolerated if the physician can prove a proper procedure was followed prior to the death.

Mullens would like to see Canada demonstrate sufficient leadership to go further by legalizing euthanasia completely and providing safeguards for those who want to live while granting those who wish to die the individual freedom to make that choice.

QUOTE

"It takes a lot of time to be a genius, you have to sit around so much doing nothing, really doing nothing."

—Gertrude Stein
Everybody's Autobiography

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Provost lecture

Poverty driven Thai hill tribes deplete ecological resources

BY PATTY PITTS

In just two decades, the once-vibrant tropical forests of the hill country in Northern Thailand have been slashed and silenced. In an ever-expanding quest for food and fortune, the inhabitants of this region have burned down trees to fertilize ancient, exhausted soil and left remaining forests empty of wildlife through hunting.

According to Dr. Philip Dearden (Geography) the plight of the hill people is a microcosm of the biodiversity erosion occurring throughout Southeast Asia and the world. He'll explain the relationship between poverty, biodiversity and development in "Environment and Development in the Tropics," March 7 at 8 p.m. in Begbie 159 in this term's final presentation of the Provost's UVic Faculty Series. The presentation, illustrated by slides, is free and open to the public.

Dearden first became interested in Thailand through his study of aquatic weeds in British Columbia. When he learned the persistent millfoil weed was found in Thailand as well, he attended a conference there.

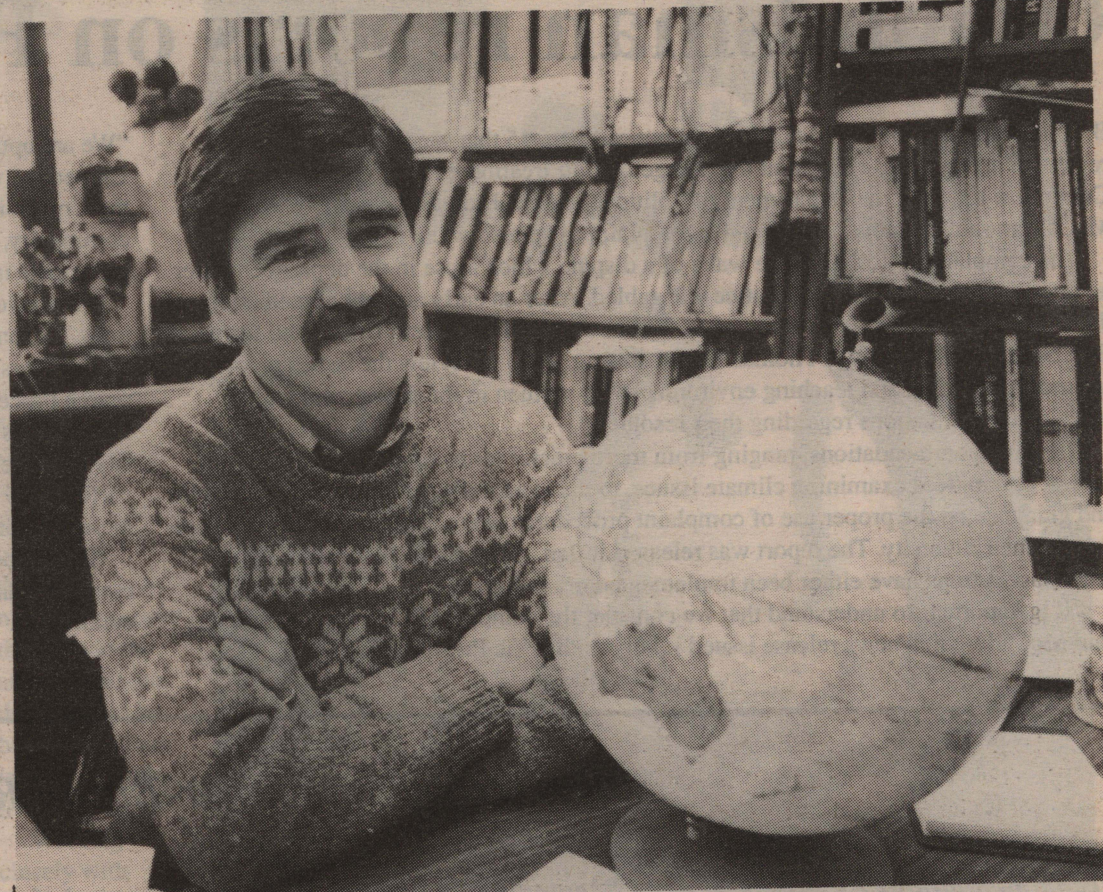
"I became exposed to the

problems of the highlands," remembers Dearden. "My first research project was accessing the impact of tourist trekking in Thailand. About 120,000 people trek through the area each year, primarily to see the hill tribes."

Dearden found more than trampled trails. He found stands of forests devoid of wildlife—their exotic monkeys, tigers and elephants hunted down by hungry hill people who had burned down tracts of adjacent trees to fertilize soil once used to cultivate opium. Development programs aimed at eradicating drug cultivation offer only carrots and cabbages as alternative crops. Faced with a significant reduction in revenue, the hill tribes now must clear even more land to make less money. Leaving some forest standing does little to sustain the ecosystem.

"There's a symbiotic relationship between animals and plants," says Dearden. "Many plants have to pass through the gut of animals to regenerate. So just saving the big trees doesn't save the forests."

Compounding the problem is the rapidly expanding population of the hill tribes. Their traditionally high birth rate is no



PATTY PITTS PHOTO

Dearden will talk about Thai tribes on March 7.

longer balanced by an equally high death rate and refugees from nearby Laos and Vietnam have further strained a way of life that was sustainable only a few decades ago.

Dearden, and other researchers, are searching for means to assist groups like the hill tribes survive without resorting to irreparably damaging the land around them. One option is encouraging small-scale ecotourism.

"One reason the people over-exploit the resources is because they're so poor," explains

Dearden. "We teach them that people will pay money to see animals alive in the forests."

With so much of the wildlife already gone, tourism efforts are focusing on the exotic birds that still inhabit the jungles.

While Dearden says it's difficult to draw comparisons between the situation with the hill people and the forestry situation on the British Columbia west coast—"The evolution between trees and animals is not so fine-tuned here. In Thailand there are, for example 900 different wasps and 900 different

figs and each wasp species only pollinates one kind of fig."—but the connection between poverty and eco-destruction is familiar to areas elsewhere in the world.

"There are hundreds of millions of dollars spent on development projects, but you can't find a dollar of it devoted to conservation purposes," says Dearden. "The development process should include a conservation element. If you strengthen the environment through conservation, you'll also strengthen the local people."

Cars clocked on Ring Road

For three days in late January and early February, drivers around the Ring were shown their speeds on a radar operated display board as they passed parking lot 1 and the Faculty Club crosswalk. More than 1,000 vehicles were clocked, 56 of which exceeded the 50-kph speed limit. Twelve offenders were ticketed, one was warned, and the remainder were within the threshold set by police.

This speed check and another last September were carried out to determine if the Ring Road speed limit should be lowered to 40 kph, as recommended by the UVic Transportation Task Force. Any changes to the speed limit will depend on future traffic patterns. Local municipalities only consider reducing speed



ROBIE LISCOMB PHOTO

Oak Bay Police Community Services Officer Tim Henderson and UVic Campus Security Services Patrol Officer Brian Cownden check the speed of vehicles on Ring Road.

limits when there is a demonstrated accident problem or a geometric design problem.

"We are always concerned about speeding, particularly in relation to people using the crosswalks," says Campus Security Services Manager Don

Marykuca. "We study pedestrian volume at crosswalks every two years, and will be doing another crosswalk study when the Engineering Lab Wing has opened, so we can judge the effect on pedestrian volume and patterns."

Calling all cyclists

The UVic Cycling Committee welcomes everyone interested in cycling on and around campus to attend a public meeting Wed. March 8 at 12 noon in MacLaurin D101. Come and meet the committee members, discuss the cycling survey results (published in The Ring, Feb. 10), learn about the committee's current initiatives, and share your ideas with other cyclists.

OBITUARY

Library employee loved hiking, fishing and Rudyard Kipling

Walter Grant, a long-time McPherson Library employee, died suddenly Feb. 8, 1995. A native Victorian, Grant was born Nov. 17, 1942. He leaves his wife, Eleada, daughter Fiona, son Andrew, brother Robbie and mother Margaret Grant. A memorial service was held for him Feb. 14.

He attended Monterey, Glenlyon, and Oak Bay schools and the University of Victoria. His special interest was British history, and his mentor was retired history professor S.W. (Toby) Jackman. Grant was very eclectic, counting among his interests Rudyard Kipling (he had collected an impressive library of first editions), fishing at Shawnigan Lake with his grandfather and his family, and hiking the many abandoned railway grades of Vancouver Island.

Grant joined the McPherson Library staff on July 7, 1969, and was employed for 26 years as a library assistant in the Circulation Division and the Access Services Unit.

*And those that were good shall be happy: They shall sit in a golden chair;
They shall splash at a ten-league canvas with brushes of comet's hair.
They shall find real saints to draw from—Magdalene, Peter, and Paul;
They shall work for an age at a sitting and never be tired at all!*

—Rudyard Kipling,
When Earth's Last Picture Is Painted

Ombudsman reports on Poli Sci complaint

B.C. Ombudsman Dulcie McCallum announced Feb. 15 that she has concluded her review of a June 1993 complaint that alleged unfair treatment toward members of the Committee to Make the Department of Political Science More Supportive to Women. McCallum said she now considers the complaint to be resolved.

The complaint followed in the wake of a dispute which arose in the department after an interim report from the committee was tabled. After an early attempt at mediation, the University engaged University of Saskatchewan Professor Beth Bilson and former B.C. Supreme Court Judge Thomas Berger in Aug. 1993 to review the issues revolving around the learning and teaching environment for women in the department and to make recommendations regarding their resolution.

The 10 recommendations, ranging from more precise terms of reference for departmental committees examining climate issues, to the availability of appropriate resources and guidance on the proper use of complaint procedures, were accepted for implementation by the University. The report was released in Jan. 1994. Since then, all of the recommendations have either been implemented or are in process.

"It is important to understand that we consider the complaint to our Office resolved," said McCallum in a news release issued jointly with UVic President Dr. David Strong.

"We are optimistic that real and meaningful changes continue to take place at the University, which will improve the environment for those who work and study there. As the University's implementation plan provides for the involvement of the University community, we trust that all those individuals most affected now and in 1993 will participate in the process."

"We have taken positive steps to implement each of the Bilson/Berger recommendations," Strong said. "The search for a new chair of the Department is well advanced, and all members of the Department have been afforded an opportunity to participate in the search process. The Board of Governors has approved significant changes to the University's Harassment Policy and Procedures, providing a mechanism for the University to address issues of climate while acknowledging the right to due process for all parties. The University remains committed to a continuous program of education which includes workshops related to equity, human rights, and fair administration."

The following status report on progress toward implementation of the Berger-Bilson recommendations has been provided for the information of the entire University community.

Status Report on Berger-Bilson Recommendations

Recommendations #1, 2, 5, and 6

We recommend that, in any further studies of climate in departments or faculties of the University of Victoria, careful thought be given to terms of reference, use of language and issues of methodology, both when establishing bodies to carry out such studies and by these committees when they carry on their work.

A "climate" report on the learning and working environment in a department or other unit may deal with attitudes of teachers, a lack of enthusiasm for feminist scholarship, a disinclination to call on women in class discussion, and a failure to insist that male students observe a modicum of civility towards feminists; it may also deal with objectionable or improper conduct which is pervasive or dangerous, so long as individual character and reputation are not thereby compromised.

We recommend that relevant materials, for example any reports by the committee established by the Canadian Association of Women's Studies to consider studies of climate, be consulted in determining the mandate and terms of reference of any body which undertakes an analysis of climate.

We recommend that resources be made available by the University to ensure that bodies such as the Chilly Climate Committee will in future be able to gather and analyze information in a systematic way.

All of the above recommendations deal with studies of climate, with particular reference to issues of mandate, process, research, and financial support. In the first instance, the President referred these recommendations to the Equal Rights and Opportunities Committee and asked for its advice. Making it clear that "structuring of an implementation committee should give priority to expertise and experience in systemic discrimination struggles", the ERO Committee advised that a committee with relevant expertise be struck to undertake this mandate. The President accepted this advice.

A Committee was structured of appointees named by a number of University employee groups; however, since the Faculty Association and the UVSS would not agree to participate fully on this committee the matter has been referred back to the ERO committee for action.

Recommendation #3

Allegations impeaching an identifiable teacher or student's character, accusing him or her of harassment, sexual or otherwise, or of racist behaviour, should be made through a complaint procedure with procedural safeguards for both the complainant and the person against whom the complaint is directed.

During the summer of 1994, the areas of equity and harassment were divided, and the University provided resources for the creation of a new AntiHarassment Office. The Office functions under the direction of Susan Shaw, who comes to the University from the University of Alberta, where she was Human Rights Officer.

Section 21 of the Harassment Policy requires that it be reviewed on a regular basis, and the Equal Rights and Opportunities Committee worked over the summer and early fall to produce a significant revision of the document which was subject to broadly based consultation. Prior to the finalisation of the revisions, the draft was reviewed by legal counsel to ensure that the due process rights of all parties were adequately protected.

Although many improvements were made as a result of experience with the Policy, the most significant changes were the inclusion of a definition of "chilly climate", a fair process for dealing with climate complaints and procedures to facilitate the resolution of climate issues when the process breaks down or fails to resolve a complaint, a third party complaint mechanism, and a statement of the University's responsibility to actively discourage harassment and discrimination. On November 21, the Board of Governors approved the revised policy, which is now in force.

Recommendation #4

We recommend that the examination of the climate for women in the Department of Political Science which was started by the Chilly Climate Committee be carried forward, and that the department renew its commitment to confront the issues which are identified as a result of such an exercise.

The renewal of a climate study in that department is dependent upon the

arrival of a permanent Chair for the Department, and the development of procedures for the conduct of climate studies which protect the due process rights of all parties involved under the provisions of recommendations #1, 2, 5 and 6. This recommendation, and the protocols devised by the Equal Rights and Opportunities Committee for the conduct of a climate study, will be referred by the President to the new Chair of the Department at the earliest possible opportunity.

Recommendation #7

We recommend that, if the letter of April 8th, 1993, has been withdrawn, this should be made clear to all.

Dr. Jeremy Wilson, the previous Chair of the Department of Political Science, has published two separate statements (May 28, 1993 and Jan. 28, 1994) to the effect that the letter of April 8, 1993, has been withdrawn. Dr. Somer Brodribb was advised in a memorandum dated June 10, 1993 from the provost, Dr. Sam Scully, that this action had been taken. The President also issued a statement to the media on Feb. 2, 1994 that the letter of April 8 had been withdrawn. These actions represent wide publication of the withdrawal, and effectively implement recommendation #7, which provides that the withdrawal be made clear to everyone.

Recommendation #8

We recommend that the faculty members on both sides of the debate within the department be encouraged to deal in a healthy and respectful way with each other, and with their students. It is our view that this is a task to which they must accord a high priority.

During the dispute in the Department of Political Science, the University appointed Dr. Norma Mickelson, a respected academic and former University advisor on equity issues, to act as a facilitator within the Department. Her role was to try to ensure that student and department activities did not suffer as a result of the dispute. The principle that students and faculty members on both sides of a debate deal in a healthy and respectful way with each other is one which the University endorses, and is fostering through an ongoing program of workshops on human rights, administrative fairness, and conflict resolution

workshops. Leadership provided by the new departmental chair will also be important in this regard.

On the policy side, a Policy on Conflict of Interest in Student/Faculty Relationships was approved by the Board of Governors a few years ago, and a draft statement of principles governing the relationship between the University and its students was developed by the Task Force on Student Services. In its final report, the Task Force also included a section of recommendations on campus environment and services for special groups of students (sections 5.5 and 5.8).

Since 1991, over 200 workshops have been given within the University on the issues of equity, harassment, and administrative fairness. This fall, the University dedicated special resources to a series of workshops which will become a regular annual event in the University's Calendar.

The Director of Equity and the Anti-Harassment Officer mounted a Human Rights workshop on Nov. 25 which drew more than 90 administrators. This was followed by two workshops on Dec. 12, 1994, on the subject of providing access for persons with disabilities arranged by the Director of Equity and given by Patrick Hackett, a Vancouver lawyer who is an expert in this area. On Jan. 31, 1995, Dean David Cohen of the Faculty of Law conducted two interactive workshops on fairness in decision-making within the university context, which covered administrative fairness and due process issues. In early February, Justice Douglas Campbell conducted a workshop on the "inclusive university" at the joint invitation of the Equity Office and the Faculty of Law.

The Anti-Harassment Officer will be piloting a workshop on dispute resolution with library staff, and hopes to be able to extend it to members of the University community by March or April. Throughout the 1994/95 academic year, the Equity and Anti-Harassment Offices will continue to conduct, upon request, workshops on equity and harassment/discrimination.

Recommendation #9

We recommend that the position of Chair of the department be occupied for a period of five years by someone who is not

currently a member of the department. We suggest that the person chosen be a senior and respected academic, preferably a woman.

The Search Committee struck under Board and Senate procedures has made a special effort to ensure that its procedures allow for a maximum of input on the part of all members of the Department of Political Science.

The Search Committee defined an interview process which allowed for the candidate to meet with political science faculty, either on a group basis, or individually by request. Student groups within political science were also afforded an opportunity to meet with the candidate.

The search process is now in its final stages.

Recommendation #10

We recommend that the University consider either revision to the section of the Tenure Document dealing with professional ethics, or the formulation of a separate "Code of Ethics" to express the ethical standards to which faculty members are expected to adhere and the consequences of violations of those standards. We recommend that the formulation of such a Code be undertaken by a committee composed of representatives of the faculty and the University administration. This committee should take into account the Policy Statement issued by the Canadian Association of University Teachers on this issue, and should consider what form of sanctions should be instituted for unprofessional conduct, together with all necessary procedural safeguards.

This recommendation was referred in March 1994 by the President to the standing Tenure Document Review Committee, chaired by Professor Lyman Robinson. On May 31, 1994, Professor Robinson sent a memorandum to both the President of the University and the President of the Faculty Association setting out the process being proposed by the TDRC for executing this mandate; this was followed by consultations between Professor Robinson and the Faculty Association. Formulation of a code of ethics is a sensitive issue and one that requires extensive and far-reaching consultation; however, the University is committed to having a code in place as soon as possible, given the amount of consultation required.

With the support of the entire University community, and through the collegial system which calls for wide discussion and consultation, the University is actively pursuing both the letter and spirit of the recommendations made in the Bilson/Berger Report.

Prof brings hope to children

BY TERESA MOORE

His concern about the plight of disabled children has led Dr. Philip Cook (Child & Youth Care) to dedicate his life to helping children both in Canada and in Third World nations around the world.

For the past four years, the 34-year old assistant professor has been working with the International Centre for the Advancement of Community Based Rehabilitation, a Queen's University-based organization of which he is an associate member. Supported by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) and working in partnership with other universities and non-government organizations, it promotes community-based rehabilitation centres for people with disabilities. The Centre has run projects with the native community of Meadowlake, Saskatchewan, with rural English Canadians in Kingston, Ontario and with the elderly Chinese in Toronto, but most of its work is in Indonesia, Bangladesh, Nepal, and India, where Cook has been active since 1991.

India is a country that needs help in dealing with the disabled. With a population of approximately 870 million, it has a disability rate of 10 per cent, according to the World Health Organization (WHO). The global disability rate is less than eight per cent. (Canada's figure falls between six and seven per cent). Common disabilities among Indian children include polio, Downe's Syndrome, leprosy and congenital birth defects. Tuberculosis is so widespread it is not even considered a disability.

"One of our primary goals in the Indian project is to work out strategies for teaching people how to help themselves," says Cook, who worked in India while

completing his doctorate for Queen's University in 1992. "There will never be enough therapists, so we must give people the knowledge and information they can use to help themselves in their everyday lives."

Working closely with Cook is his wife, Michele, a Victoria physiotherapist who provides treatment as

well as conducting educational programs. The couple recently returned from a month-long trip to a project in southern India where they had worked a year ago. Cook says he was encouraged by early signs of progress.

"There have been some exciting changes since I was there a year ago," he says. "In Bombay people with disabilities are forming their own advocacy movements and becoming more active in their own rehabilitation. Our work has been a catalyst, but it is the people themselves who are taking responsibility for their own needs. And they are equal partners in the project; it isn't tokenism."

Cook is also encouraged by a decline in the rates of polio over the four years he has been involved in the project.

"When I first started working there (four years ago), it was quite common to see very young children with polio. But there have been significant gains in the polio immunization program and it is rare now to see a young child with polio."



Philip Cook has been helping disabled youth in a project in India since 1991. "There will never be enough therapists," he says, so people must be taught how to take care of themselves.

MICHELE COOK PHOTO

According to Cook, the WHO estimates that polio could be eradicated in India by the year 2000.

Although this a welcome change, he admits that there is much work still to be done. The young children with polio he saw four years ago are getting older and will soon be reaching an age where they must work. Jobs are hard to find for disabled youth, however and, although families can help to a certain degree, few can bear the full weight of a teenager or young adult with no job prospects, suggests Cook.

"It is the same anywhere in the world," says Cook who is working concurrently with job training programs for disabled teenagers in three different states in India. "The family's resources are stretched looking after a disabled family member who can't get a job."

Cook's recent trip to India has alerted him to another growing problem: AIDS. Although there appears to be a public education program in place ("There is increased discussion and a lot of

public awareness in Bombay."), the WHO estimates that Asia (with India as one of its biggest countries) will replace Africa as the hotspot for AIDS within the next decade.

"AIDS will be one of the greatest threats and challenges to India as it moves into the 21st century," says Cook who plans to start an AIDS project in Malawi, a country with the lowest GNP in Africa and the highest rate of AIDS in the world, in the spring. UVic's School of Child & Youth Care has been working on the joint-venture with UNICEF Malawi, World Vision Malawi, World Vision Canada, the Centre for Social Research Malawi and Chancellor College (University of Malawi) to help communities deal with the thousands of children left orphaned by AIDS. Canada's involvement, however, may be limited.

"We'll have to see what happens in this month's (federal) budget," says Cook. "The project will still go on, but if there are cutbacks to our funding, Canada's role in the project will be greatly diminished."

Patent law changes may affect intellectual property

BY TERESA MOORE

The signing of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) by U.S.

president Bill Clinton last December has amended a number of important aspects of U.S. patent law that may have an impact on UVic inventors, according to Harry Davis, President of UVic's Innovation and Development Corporation (IDC).

"These changes could affect the protection of intellectual property," says Davis who advises UVic faculty and staff on patent law issues.

The patent term has changed from "17 years from date of patent issue" to "20 years from the first effective filing date of a patent application." This change comes into affect on June 8, 1995.

"If someone wishes to protect a patent for 17 years from date of issue, the first effective filing must be made before June 8, 1995 with no divisionals after that date," says Davis.

After June 8, 1995, a provisional application may be filed in the U.S. allowing a priority date

for an invention of up to one year before the filing of a formal application, for a filing fee of \$75 for small entities. The inventor then has one year to file the full application and decide on foreign filings. "The 20 year term does not start until the full patent is filed," says Davis. "The provisional application must be enabling and set forth the best mode for carrying out the invention. Drawings should be submitted, if applicable; however, no claims are required."

The scope of patent infringe-

ment will change to include "offers for sale" of patented goods, and "importation" of patented goods to the U.S. This change takes affect January 1, 1996.

After Jan. 1, 1996, evidence of knowledge, use or activity occurring in a GATT-member country may be used as proof of the date of invention.

Anyone wishing to discuss intellectual property is encouraged to contact Harry Davis at IDC, R-Hut at 721-6497 or e-mail hdavis@sol.uvic.ca.

CALENDAR

ALL EVENTS ARE FREE UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED. SUBMISSION DEADLINE FOR THE NEXT ISSUE IS MARCH 3.

ATHLETICS EXHIBITIONS FILMS LECTURES MUSIC RECREATION THEATRE WORKSHOPS & CONFERENCES OTHER

Continuing

E Graven Images IV. To March 26. U. Ctr. Gallery. Info 721-8298.

Friday, February 24

L 11:00 a.m. *Vision in the Dark*. Gudrun Gudsteins, U. of Iceland. Beck Lecture. CLEA B415. Info 721-7636.

F 2:30 & 6:45 & 9:25 p.m. *Forrest Gump* (USA, 1994) Robert Zemeckis. \$4-\$6 at door, \$3 matinee. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

T 8:00 p.m. *Nothing Sacred*. M.F.A. Director David Cheoros. \$12-\$14 at Phoenix Theatre. Info 721-8000.

F 12:00 a.m. *Tommy* (GB, 1975) Ken Russell. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Saturday, February 25

F 2:30 & 6:45 & 9:25 p.m. *Forrest Gump* (USA, 1994) Robert Zemeckis. \$4-\$6 at door, \$3 matinee. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

M 8:00 p.m. Civic Orchestra. \$10 at U. Ctr. box office. U. Ctr. Auditorium. Info 721-8480.

T 8:00 p.m. *Nothing Sacred*. M.F.A. Director David Cheoros. \$12-\$14 at Phoenix Theatre. Info 721-8000.

F 12:00 a.m. *Tommy* (GB, 1975) Ken Russell. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Sunday, February 26

L 2:00 p.m. *Life After Death*. Chinese Religions. Dr. Elizabeth Johnson (Museum of Anthropology, UBC). Info & registration 721-8451.

M 2:30 p.m. Victoria Symphony Classics. Mozart, Schubert. \$18-\$19 at Royal box office. U. Ctr. Auditorium. Info 385-6515.

M 2:30 p.m. Guest Recital. Marzena North, Bob Priest. Admission by donation. Phillip T. Young Recital Hall. Info 721-7903.

F 7:10 & 9:15 p.m. *The Scent of Green Papaya* (Vietnam/France, 1993) Tran Anh Hung. Subtitles. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

M 7:30 p.m. Greater Victoria Youth Orchestra. \$6-\$10 at U. Ctr. box office. U. Ctr. Auditorium. Info 721-8480.

Monday, February 27

L 2:30 p.m. *Ship Design and Manufacture*. Mr. Doug Blake. EOW 430. Info 721-8895.

L 3:00 p.m. *Reconstructing Holocene Glacier Variations in Southern Norway: Approaches, Progress & Prospects*. Dr. Matthews, U. of Wales. CORN B135. Info 721-7346.

L 7:00 p.m. *Tourism and the Travel Industry*. Career Exploration '95. Free for UVic students, grads, faculty, \$2 others. ELLI 167. Info 721-8421.

F 7:15 & 9:15 p.m. *Six Degrees of Separation* (US, 1993) Fred Schepisi. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

M 8:00 p.m. Victoria Symphony Classics. Mozart, Schubert. \$18-\$19 at Royal box office. U. Ctr. Auditorium. Info 385-6515.

Tuesday, February 28

L 12:30 p.m. *Some Needs for Marine Environmental Impact Assessment in the Asia Pacific Region*. Dr. Derek Ellis. ELLI 161. Info 721-7020.

L 2:30 p.m. *Changing Nineteenth-Century Perceptions of the Relationship Between Religion and Insanity*. Dr. Lynne Marks. U. Ctr. A180. Info 721-6325.

L 3:30 p.m. *When Wetlands Go Dry: The Record of Paleowildfire in Some Cretaceous Coals*. Dr. Lamberson, UBC. CORN A221. Info 721-6120.

L 7:00 p.m. *Entrepreneurship and Small Business*. Career Exploration '95. Free for UVic students, grads, faculty, \$2 others. ELLI 167. Info 721-8421.

F 7:10 & 9:10 p.m. *Like Water for Chocolate* (Mexico, 1994) Alfonso Arau. Subtitles. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Wednesday, March 1

M 8:30 a.m. To Mar 3. Bandfest '95. U. Ctr. Auditorium. Info 721-7903.

W 10:30 a.m. Resume Preparation. For students and recent graduates. \$3 at Student Employment Centre. Info 721-8421.

L 12:30 p.m. *Legislating Mind-Active Drugs: The Narcotic Control Act and Its Reform*. Professor Neil Boyd, SFU. Begbie 158. Info 721-8150.

L 4:00 p.m. *The Virtual Corporation*. Ken Thornton, Metro-McNair Labs. HSD A250. Info 721-8575.

L 4:30 p.m. *French in the Minority Milieu*. Denise Gagnon-Branter, L'ecole Brodeur. CLEA C112. Info 721-7420.

L 7:00 p.m. International Employment Opportunities. Career Exploration '95. Free for UVic students, grads, faculty, \$2 others. ELLI 167. Info 721-8421.

L 7:00 p.m. *Glacier Forefields: Field Laboratories for the Natural Environmental Sciences*. Dr. Matthews, U. of Wales. Lansdowne

Lecture. CORN B108. Info 721-7327.

F 7:10 & 9:15 p.m. *Whale Music* (Canada, 1994) Richard Lewis. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

L 8:00 p.m. *The Bitter Tea of General Yen*. David Diao. Lansdowne Lecture. BEGB 159. Info 721-8011.

M 8:00 p.m. Graduate Student Recital. Theresa Koon, soprano. Phillip T. Young Recital Hall. Info 721-7902.

Thursday, March 2

W 2:30 p.m. Job Search Strategies. For students and recent graduates.



Enfolding, Gill Montgomery, bronze and granite, 1995. In *Collaborations* at the Maltwood. See story on page 8.

\$3 at Student Employment Centre. Info 721-8421.

F 7:10 & 9:15 p.m. *Whale Music* (Canada, 1994) Richard Lewis. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Friday, March 3

L 8:30 a.m. *Hubert Aquin ou la tentation du demiurge*. Dr. Pierre-Yves Mocuquais, U. of Regina. CLEA D125. Info 721-7368.

L 12:30 p.m. *Shakespeare and the Global Spectator*. Prof. Dennis Kennedy, U. of Pittsburgh. Orion Lecture. Roger Bishop Theatre, Phoenix. Info 721-7991.

M 12:30 p.m. Fridaymusic. School of Music guitar and harp students. Phillip T. Young Recital Hall. Info 721-7903.

L 1:30 p.m. *Minorities of the Soviet Far East: Transition from Past to Present*. Alexander Balitsky, U. of Bellingham. CLEA A207. Info 721-7503.

F 2:30 & 7:00 & 8:30 & 10:00 p.m. *World's Best Commercials 1994*. (International, 1994) Various

directors. \$4-\$6 at door, \$3 matinee. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

L 2:30 p.m. *The Ethnography of Class and "Stand" in Holland*. David Moyer. CORN A125. Info 721-7046.

L 3:00 p.m. *Breast Cancer: Recent Advances on the Clinical, Diagnostic and Molecular Aspects*. Dr. Gwyn Bebb, Vancouver General Hospital. CUNN 146. Info 721-7117.

M 8:00 p.m. UVic Orchestra. Admission by donation. U. Ctr. Auditorium. Info 721-7903.

F 11:30 p.m. *The Crow* (USA, 1994) Alex Proyas. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Saturday, March 4

M 2:30 & 8:00 p.m. Village Squires. \$10-\$12.50 at U. Ctr. & McPherson box offices. U. Ctr. Auditorium. Info 721-8480.

F 2:30 & 7:00 & 8:30 & 10:00 p.m. *World's Best Commercials 1994*. (International, 1994) Various directors. \$4-\$6 at door, \$3 matinee. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

M 8:00 p.m. Persian Classical Music Concert. MACL A144. Info 595-1317.

M 8:00 p.m. Chamber Music Series. \$6-\$10 at School of Music office. Phillip T. Young Recital Hall. Info 721-7903.

F 11:30 p.m. *The Crow* (USA, 1994) Alex Proyas. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Sunday, March 5

L 2:00 p.m. *Life After Death*. Baha'i. Dr. Pierre-Yves Mocuquais (U. of Regina). Info & registration 721-8451.

F 7:15 p.m. *Louis the 19th* (Canada, 1994) Michel Poulette. Subtitles. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

F 9:10 p.m. *Octobre* (Canada, 1994) Pierre Falardeau. Subtitles. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Monday, March 6

W 10:00 a.m. Interview Skills. For students and recent graduates. \$3 at Student Employment Centre. Info 721-8421.

L 3:00 p.m. *Computer Simulations of the Effects of Gyrescale and*

Mosescale Currents on Sockeye Salmon Return Migrations. Dr. Keith Thompson, UBC. MACL D107. Info 721-7117.

F 7:10 p.m. *Mon Amie Max* (Canada, 1994) Michel Brault. Subtitles. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

L 7:30 p.m. *Can Everyone Understand Mathematics?* Dr. Thomas Kieren, U. of Alberta. Lansdowne Lecture. MACL D103. Info 721-7636.

L 7:30 p.m. *Reforming a National Health Service: Lessons Being Learned*. Sir Duncan Nichol, U. of Manchester. Lansdowne Lecture. HSD A240. Info 721-7636.

M 8:00 p.m. Bachelor of Music Graduating Recital. Jason Overy, percussion. Phillip T. Young Recital Hall. Info 721-7903.

F 9:15 p.m. *A Wind from Wyoming* (Canada, 1994) Andre Forcier. Subtitles. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Tuesday, March 7

M 12:30 p.m. Tuesdaymusic. School of Music students in a program for various instruments. Phillip T. Young Recital Hall. Info 721-7903.

L 1:30 p.m. *Enactive Views of Cognition: Implications for Curriculum and Research in Education*. Dr. Thomas Kieren, U. of Alberta. Lansdowne Lecture. MACL A541. Info 721-7636.

L 3:30 p.m. *Marine Biogeography and its Bearing on Cretaceous Paleolatitude of the Insular Belt, British Columbia*. Dr. J. Haggart, Geological Survey of Canada. CORN A221. Info 721-6120.

L 4:15 p.m. *More Bonuses of Understanding Mathematical Understanding*. Dr. Thomas Kieren, U. of Alberta. Lansdowne Lecture. MACL A541. Info 721-7636.

F 7:15 & 9:10 p.m. *Orlando* (GB/Neth/F/It, 1992) Sally Potter. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

L 8:00 p.m. *Environment and Development in the Tropics*. Dr. Philip Dearden, UVic. Provost Lecture. BEGB 159. Info 721-7636.

Wednesday, March 8

W 10:30 a.m. Resume Critique. For students and recent graduates. \$3 at Student Employment Centre. Info 721-8421.

L 2:30 p.m. *Public Surveillance, Personal Data and the Structure of the State: A Crossnational Analysis*. Dr. Colin Bennett. CORN A372. Info 721-7572.

L 4:30 p.m. *Strategies that Work for Content Instruction*. Barbara Henderson and Rita Grill, District 63 (Saanich). CLEA C112. Info 721-7420.

F 7:15 & 9:15 p.m. *Exotica* (Canada, 1994) Atom Egoyan. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

L 8:00 p.m. *Spectacle at Street Level*. Inigo Mangano-Ovalle, U. of Illinois. Orion Lecture. MACL A144. Info 721-7636.

M 8:00 p.m. Bachelor of Music

Graduating Recital. Michelle Draper, horn. Phillip T. Young Recital Hall. Info 721-7903.

L 8:00 p.m. Religious Truth: The Challenge of Pluralism. Dr. Gabriel Fackre, Andover Newton Theological School in Massachusetts. Interfaith Chapel. Info 721-8338.

Thursday, March 9

L 11:30 a.m. Electronic Factors in Ligand Elaboration Reactions. Dr. Joseph Templeton, U. of North Carolina. ELLI 062. Info 721-7156.

L 12:30 p.m. Recognition of Foreign Judgements. Professor Terry Wuester. Begbie Faculty Workroom. Info 721-8150.

L 3:00 p.m. Religion and the Medicalization of Dying. Michael Burgess. CLEA A309. Info 721-6325.

L 4:30 p.m. To Mar 11. Assoc. of BC T.E.A.L. conference, Vancouver. CLEA C112. Info 721-7420.

F 7:15 & 9:15 p.m. Exotica (Canada, 1994) Atom Egoyan. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

M 8:00 p.m. Henryk Mikotaj Górecki. Special presentation to honour the world famous composer. Phillip T. Young Recital Hall. Info 721-7903.

Friday, March 10

L 10:30 a.m. Remarriage Among Elder Widows and Widowers: A Marital History Analysis. Zheng Wu. MACL D101. R.S.V.P. 721-6369.

M 12:30 p.m. Fridaymusic. School of Music students in a program for various instruments. Phillip T. Young Recital Hall. Info 721-7903.

W 1:30 p.m. Networking. For students and recent graduates. \$3

at Student Employment Centre. Info 721-8421.

F 2:30 & 7:00 & 9:25 p.m. Interview with the Vampire (USA, 1994) Neil Jordan. \$4-\$6 at door, \$3 matinee. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

L 3:00 p.m. Sex and the Single Alligator and What Wolf Survival Tells Us About Inter-tribal Warfare. Dr. Jim Murray, U. of Washington. CUNN 146. Info 721-7117.

F 7:00 p.m. Motherland. Admission by donation. MACL A144. Info 384-8042.

M 8:00 p.m. Palm Court Orchestra. \$15.50 at U. Ctr. & McPherson box offices. U. Ctr. Auditorium. Info 721-8480.

M 8:00 p.m. Faculty Recital. Alexander Dunn, guitar. \$5-\$8 at School of Music office. Phillip T. Young Recital Hall. Info 721-7903.

F 11:45 p.m. Enter the Dragon (USA/Hong Kong, 1973) Robert Clouse. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Saturday, March 11

F 2:30 & 7:00 & 9:25 p.m. Interview with the Vampire (USA, 1994) Neil Jordan. \$4-\$6 at door, \$3 matinee. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

A 2:30 p.m. Men's Rugby vs. U. of Washington. Wallace Field. Info 721-8406.

M 8:00 p.m. Tafelmusik. \$9-\$22 at U. Ctr. & McPherson box offices. U. Ctr. Auditorium. Info 721-8480.

M 8:00 p.m. Student Composers. Phillip T. Young Recital Hall. Info 721-7903.

F 11:45 p.m. Enter the Dragon (USA/Hong Kong, 1973) Robert Clouse. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Street gangs and Shakespeare—Orion Series presents broad spectrum

The Orion Fund in the Fine Arts was established last year by an anonymous donor to bring distinguished visitors from throughout the world to UVic, making their achievements available to the University and the wider community who otherwise might not be able to experience their work. Presentations and lectures by Orion visitors are free and open to the public.

Artist works with video to reach Chicago street gangs

Spectacle at Street Level will be presented March 8 at UVic by Chicago-based artist, curator and educator Inigo Manglano-Ovalle. Manglano-Ovalle grew up in Bogota, Columbia, Madrid, Spain and Chicago and brings his experiences of living among different cultures into his work with local communities. He is concerned with issues of Latino youth, gangs and the cultural fabric of the Chicago community where he lives.

With a commission from Sculpture Chicago, Manglano-Ovalle founded Street-Level Video (SLV), a video production group of 15 young adults from West Town. Working together, they produced a large public video installation on a residential street portraying cultural and social isolation issues in their community.

Manglano-Ovalle also worked with SLV to create a video

installation entitled *Cul-de-sac* at the Museum of Contemporary Art. He is currently directing *Neutral Ground*, a Video Truce project which will bring together six rival gang factions to produce a forum for dialogue and tolerance.

At the University of Illinois at Chicago, Manglano-Ovalle teaches theory of public art and directs a new initiative for research and production of community based-collaborative art practices.

He became a citizen of the United States in 1989 and studied at Williams College, where he earned bachelor degrees in art and art history, and Latin American literature. He was awarded an MFA from The School of the Art Institute of Chicago. He has produced a number of projects in Chicago, Miami and San Francisco, working with local amnesty agencies and refugee centers to create works that address the tenuous border between alienation and assimilation.

Spectacle at Street Level will be at 8 p.m. in the David Lam Auditorium in the MacLaurin Building.

Renowned playwright will give lecture on Shakespeare

Shakespeare and the Global Spectator will be the topic of the lecture on March 3 by playwright and author Dennis Kennedy.

Currently a professor of

theatre art and director of the PhD program in theatre studies at the University of Pittsburgh, Kennedy was founding artistic director of the Michigan New Plays Festival and has been a professional dramaturg and advisor to major theatre companies throughout the U.S. and Canada. His plays have been produced in London, New York, and regional theatres across the U.S. He has worked as dramaturg at the Shaw Festival in Ontario; the Lyric Theatre in Hammersmith, London; the George Street Playhouse in New Jersey; the City Theatre in Pittsburgh; and others.

Kennedy has a number of playwrighting grants and prizes to his credit. He was a major speaker at the Edinburgh Festival and in 1994 delivered the keynote lecture to the Deutsche Shakespeare-Gesellschaft conference in Bochum on Shakespeare's birthday. This July he will become the first holder of the Samuel Beckett Chair of Drama and Theatre Studies at Trinity College, Dublin.

In 1994, Kennedy received the George Freedley Award Honorable Mention for his recent publication *Looking at Shakespeare: A Visual History of Twentieth-Century Performance* (Cambridge University Press, 1993).

His lecture, will be given from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in the Roger Bishop Theatre in the Phoenix Theatres.

RINGER

Occupational Health and Safety officer **Daphne Donaldson** and UVic student **Rachel Starr** are heading to Harvard University to compete in the World Indoor Rowing Championships Feb. 26. Donaldson won one of four positions sponsored by Concept II ergometers at the championships by winning the masters women's event at the Monster Erg competition held at UVic on Jan. 29. Donaldson, who started dry-land row-

ing only two years ago, trains at the Henderson Rec Centre. Starr, a special visiting student from McGill University, won the lightweight women's event at the Monster Erg. She rowed for the heavyweight women's team at last year's world rowing championships and won a silver medal in the lightweight women's fours event at the 1993 world rowing championships.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified ad rates will be \$10 for up to 25 words and \$.50 for each additional word. Ads will not be accepted by phone and must be delivered in writing, with cash payment, to UVic Public Relations and Information Services, University House 2. The advertising deadline is eight days before publication date. For more information please call 721-7636.

Beautiful rancher for rent furnished and equipped. All appliances. Located on quiet cul-de sac, 10 min. from University. 2 bedrooms, office with 2 desks, family room with air-tight woodstove, 1 1/2 bathrooms, large kitchen, sunken living and dining room, fireplace and vaulted ceiling, garage, private backyard. Available May 15th 1995 to August 15th, 1996. \$1,000.00 per month plus utilities. No pets. 7 1/2 Km from UVic. 479-5244.

Volunteers are needed to meet with International Students once a week for conversation. Please contact Linda at 721-6185 (English Language Centre, UVic) to be matched in this one-on-one conversant Program!

Are you going on a sabbatical or an extended leave and need someone to take care of your house and its surroundings? I have rented or taken care of a number of houses in the Victoria area since 1983 (references available) and am now looking for a house, furnished or unfurnished, with at least 2 bedrooms, either for May or September. Hendrik Zimmermann, 391-0188, e-mail <hendrik@sol.uvic.ca>

Campus Security continues women's self-defence training

Campus Security Services will offer Rape Aggression Defense System (RADS) self-defence training for UVic women again in March. The class will meet March 9, 14, 16, and 21 from 7-10 p.m. Registration will be \$15 for students and \$20 for faculty and staff. Enrolment is limited to 14 people.

Led by Campus Security Services Assistant Manager

Ken Marrison and Patrol Officer Lynn Chester, RADS includes sessions on awareness, prevention, risk reduction and avoidance, effective self-defence moves and escapes from various holds, and a simulation session in which women build confidence in their physical power and ability to resist through full-strength practice.

The RADS course was

offered for the first time at UVic in January to eight women students, faculty, and staff and was well received, based on evaluation forms handed in by participants at the end of training.

For further information, or to register for the March RADS training sessions, call Marrison or Chester at 721-8787.

Chaplaincy lecture examines the challenge of pluralism

Christians are currently faced with a sometimes confusing array of competing ideologies that present a challenge to those seeking to re-establish the essentials of their faith. In his book, *Christian Basics*, The Rev. Dr. Gabriel Fackre offers timely guidance concerning the fundamentals of Christian faith and living. He'll discuss some of the aspects of his beliefs in "Reli-

gious Truth: The Challenge of Pluralism" March 8 at 8 p.m. in the Interfaith Chapel. The Chaplaincy lecture is free and open to the public.

Fackre is the Abbot Professor of Christian Theology at the Andover Newton Theological School in Massachusetts and the 1995 Peter Kaye lecturer at the Vancouver School of Theology. His 1991 book, which he co-wrote with his wife, Dorothy, has

been praised for being "broad in outlook, ecumenical in perspective, and honest in its approach." It offers a female/male perspective on Christian faith and addresses contemporary issues.

This Chaplaincy lecture is co-sponsored by UVic's Interfaith Chaplain Services and St. George's Anglican Church in Victoria.

Native Vegetation workshop welcomes students and public

By TERESA MOORE

Allium cernuum, Camassia quamash, Erythronium oregonum, Rosa nutkana—the names may not flow easily off the tongue, but the plants they represent are growing happily in UVic's Native Plant Garden. The garden, located under the arbour between the Cunningham and McLaurin buildings, was first planted in June 1994 and is now home to over 45 species of plants that are indigenous to the UVic area, including the aforementioned Nodding Onion, Camas, Easter Lily and Nootka Rose. On Saturday, March 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., it will be the focus of a workshop organized by the Native Vegetation Committee of the Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group (VIPIRG).

The Native Vegetation Workshop will be held in the Elliott Lecture Wing. Workshop topics include the propagation of native plants, paleoecology of the Victoria area, ecological restoration and wildlife trees. There will be displays by the Victoria Horticultural Society's Native Plant Study Group, the Royal British Columbia Museum's botany unit, the Victoria Natural History Society, CRD Parks, the Ministry of Forests and the University of Victoria's Herbarium. There will also be a plant identification table, a raffle of native plant photographs, native plants and books and a bake-sale. The workshop is open to students and the public and registration is \$10 for adults and \$8 for students.

Public interest in native plant gardens is growing, according to Brenda Costanzo, assistant curator in the Department of Biology's Herbarium. Costanzo teaches a popular community education course at Camosun College called Native Plant Gardening and in four years has seen her course numbers blossom.

"We're now in our eighth session," says the UVic grad, "and I've put nearly 200 people

through the course. There has been an overwhelming response."

Costanzo says there are many reasons why native gardening is becoming so popular.

"Native plants provide a number of advantages to gardeners," she says. "Because they are planted in an environment where they would grow naturally, they are really low maintenance. They don't need pruning or fertilizing and are popular with water conservationists because they don't need excessive amounts of water. That makes them great for Victoria which suffers summer drought."

Wildlife can also be enhanced by planting berry-producing shrubs and plants with flowers that attract hummingbirds and butterflies, adds Costanzo.

The impetus to start a native garden at UVic came in 1993 from a group of students, faculty and staff including Costanzo, Dr. Nancy Turner (Environmental Studies), Neville Winchester (Biology) and Gavin Davidson, a UVic graduate currently doing graduate work at SFU. That year, the student graduating class donated \$2,000 to the garden and a Native Vegetation Workshop netted a further \$650. The money was used to purchase plants and pay for any maintenance not normally done by the grounds crew such as extra weeding and mulching.

The VIPIRG committee hopes to raise more money this year to purchase additional plants and to put up signs both to identify the garden and provide interpretation to touring visitors.

"Right now the garden is used by students for plant identification and biology laboratories. We'd like members of the community to be able to walk through the garden, recognize and enjoy the plants," Costanzo says.

Anyone interested in attending the Native Vegetation Workshop should contact Brenda Costanzo at 721-7097.

Career Forum Series

The UVic Student Employment Centre is holding a series of career forums during which a panel of prominent representatives from private industry, government and UVic faculty will speak and answer questions on career opportunities and trends in the following areas: Tourism (Feb. 27), Entrepreneurial Opportunities (Feb. 28) and International Employment (March 1). All forums begin at 7 p.m. in Elliott 167.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Telephone Registration System (TREG)

For the first time there is a priority registration schedule for Summer Studies students. Details are in the Summer Studies '95 Calendar, which can be obtained at the Continuing Studies office on the second floor of University Centre.

— LETTERS —

The Ring welcomes letters to the editor on issues of direct concern to the University community.

Letters for publication must be signed by the author and should not exceed 600 words. The Ring editor reserves the right to edit for length and libellous content.

Opinions expressed in letters are the author's and do not necessarily reflect the views of the University administration or The Ring editorial staff.

Submissions must be received at least one week in advance of publication. Write to The Ring at Public Relations and Information Services, P.O. Box 3060, Victoria B.C. V8W 3R4. Or, fax your contribution to 721-8955. The editor's telephone number is 721-7641.

Sculptors collaborate to reach public

A movement towards a union of sculpture with the public and business community of Greater Victoria is an aim of Collaborations, now showing at the Maltwood Art Museum and Gallery. The exhibition, from Feb. 5 to March 26, showcases the work of Vancouver Island sculptors and provides each participating artist with the chance to create a large work and present it to a potential sponsor or buyer.

"As public funding for the arts is fast disappearing, there certainly has to be a movement back towards more private and corporate sector support of the arts," says Chris Best, exhibition curator.

Three dimensional sculptural work is presented in Collaborations with two-dimensional visual aids that encourage viewers to imagine the sculptures in their proposed locations. Most of the locations are easily recognizable sites in the Victoria area, such as Dallas Road and the entrance to Capital Iron. With the gallery pieces are presented the material costs involved in



The Golden Wedding Garment, Gary Webb, metal and paint, 1995, a sculptural work in *Collaborations*, the fourth exhibition in the series, *Graven Images*.

creating the works for public enjoyment in the locations outside the gallery walls.

Catalyst for the exhibition was former president of the Vancouver Island Sculptors Guild, Ari Schafer, who envisioned *Collaborations* as a creative union between artists, structural and landscape architects and interior designers. Works and site proposals in the exhibit are by Schafer and Victoria area artists Yves Vial, Sandra Millott, Francis Powell

architects such as Albertorio Brunelleschi, the Guild of Silk Merchants and Goldsmiths, powerful families such as the Medici and the Rucellai, and the City of Florence. In Victoria, architect Francis Mawson Rattenbury collaborated with sculptor Charles Marega in order to enhance the Parliament Buildings with a sculptural program sponsored by the Government of British Columbia.

Moore, Roy Hamill, Waive Ryzak, Bonnie Kreye, Natalie C. Smith, Miles Lowry, Joan Stacey, Dar Churcher, Jeremy Gordaneer, and Flemming Jorgensen, also John Charnetski of Nanaimo and Renee Poisson of Melville.

Collaborations between artists and public patrons have many great precedents. In Renaissance times, architectural monuments with their elaborate decorative programs such as the Ospedale Degli Innocenti or the Rucellai Palace were the result of a collaboration between

GAZETTE

This is to confirm that the Board of Governors, at the closed session of a regular meeting held on 06 February 1995, adopted the following motion:

That the Board of Governors approve the following appointments:

Frank Robinson, Assistant Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science, re-appointed Assistant Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science for the period 01 July 1995 to June 30, 2000.

Ted Wooley, Associate Professor, Department of History appointed Chair, Department of History for the

period 01 July 1995 to 30 June 1998.

Joan Backus, Visiting Assistant Professor, School of Music, appointed Senior Instructor, School of Music for the period 01 July 1995 to 30 June 1998.

The following faculty member appointed with tenure, effective 1 July 1995:
Faculty of Arts and Science (Humanities)
Pacific and Asian Studies
Morgan, R. Christopher, Assistant Professor.